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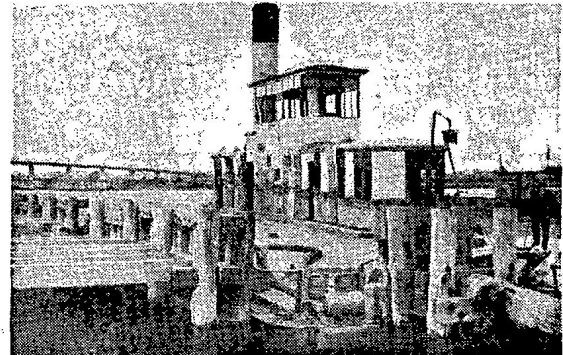
by John Dixon

The 'father' of Altona Council, Cr. W. L. J. 'Les' Crofts was sworn in as Mayor of Altona at a statutory meeting of the council at noon today (Wednesday).

For Cr. Crofts it was the latest in a number of 'firsts' since he entered the council 11 years ago.

His long and impressive record of municipal service have been:

- The first independent councillor in the history of the municipality of Altona.
- The last Shire President of Altona.
- The first mayor of Altona.
- The first councillor to serve a second term as mayor.
- Cr. Crofts broke into what had been a 100 per cent. Labor-controlled council since its inception when he was elected 11 years ago.
- For several years he was the only independent.
- He played a leading role in campaigns that led to other independents being elected until a landslide win by independent candidates over all sitting Labor councillors nine years ago gave the independents control of the council.
- Cr. Crofts was elected shire president at the next election.
- When Altona's status



Ferry to be scrapped

Take a last look at the old Williamstown ferry ... because if you drive to the landing at the end of North Road, Williamstown, you'll find she's gone.

The ferry was re-floated last week and towed to near South Wharf last Friday, for demolition.

She had been off the run since October, 1973 when the river mouth was widened, the ferry re-routed and could not be converted to take the long, angular pull.

She sank about 12 months ago — it is believed as a result of vandalism.

The ferry ran between Williamstown and Port Melbourne for over 40 years and was used daily by hundreds of Altona people commuting to work.

Engine plant: little known

Japanese motor giant, Toyota, has made its plans to build a \$40 million engine plant in Altona without much consultation at a local level.

Altona Council has known for some time that Toyota owned the land, in Doherty's Road. The planning department thought "something was in the wind" when a Toyota associate, Nipodensa, built its parts plant nearby.

However, last week's announcement of Toyota's intention to build

the plant came without any prior notification to the council.

An officer in the public relations department of Toyota's Australian associate, AMI, could offer no further information.

He referred inquiries to Toyota's head office, in Japan.

Last week's announcement said a plant would be built on 52Ha (130 acres) to build engines.

Cast engine blocks would be taken from the plant to be set up by General Motors over the next two years.

At Doherty's Road they would be machined and fitted with Toyota parts.

At the same time AMI would increase the size of the plant it is using to build Toyota cars in Melbourne from imported components, at a cost of \$10 million.

The whole operation would create 1000 new jobs.

The announcement came hard on the heels of one from Toyota's arch rivals, Nissan that it proposed to build a \$40 million engine plant in the Clayton assembly plant it bought recently from Volkswagen.

Flats appeals for, against council

Altona Council has "won one and lost one" in appeals against its decisions over flats in the city to the Town Planning Appeals Tribunal.

However in rejecting an appeal the tribunal made it clear that it would probably accept another appeal based on a more attractive proposal.

The appeal it rejected was an application by B. P. Kappell Pty. Ltd. to build four villa units at 36 Grieve Parade, Altona.

The tribunal said it appreciated Altona's desire to limit multi-dwelling development but the area lent itself to his view of developments behind this block.

However the tribunal was not satisfied that the plan was the best that could be produced for the site.

It objected particularly to the proposal to put car space alongside the residence to the north, and the lack of suitable landscaping.

The tribunal decided to allow an appeal against the council's refusal to allow four own-your-own units at 61 Marion Street, Altona North.

The tribunal noted that the block was between a barrack-style block of eight flats and a single dwelling. Because of the good order of the rest of the houses in the street further redevelopment was unlikely.

The tribunal said the location lent itself to own-your-own units, and this type of development would represent a suitable "buffer" between the flats and the house.

The general purposes committee which noted these decisions, also made decisions on a number of other applications. It approved three villa units at 42 Railway Street, South Altona.

It approved four villa units at 91 Queen Street; three units at 19 Railway Street North and six villa units at 72/74 Civic Parade.

Court's gift

Williamstown's Magistrate, Mr. D. Scully, has extended a birthday present to one of his 'clients', Hans Christian Petersen, of Boyd Street, North Altona.

It is \$50 fine for using indecent language — with 5 days' jail if it is not paid.

Petersen did not appear at Williamstown Court to face the charge and the constable who arrested him, Senior Constable Henry Button of Sunshine Crime Car Squad suggested why.

"He said it was his

birthday today, and he didn't want to ruin a good day by coming to court," Sen.-Const. Button told Mr. Scully.

Mr. Scully replied: "Well I will see if I can send him a birthday present".

Sen.-Const. Button told Mr. Scully how he went to a public hall in Mason Street, Newport, on August 21 and heard Petersen use indecent language.

He said his evidence contained something that might be offensive and had something written down on paper to hand up to Mr. Scully.

There was a young woman solicitor in the court.

Mr. Scully: "They have been given due warning — give your evidence verbally".

Willis slams Budget

The Member for Gellibrand, Mr. Ralph Willis, has slammed spending cuts announced in the Federal Budget.

In a statement this week he said there was little joy in the Budget for the western suburbs.

Drastic cuts would severely restrict or eliminate altogether, programmes that had been of great benefit to the west.

Furthermore, the Budget was based on the assumption that unemployment would not be reduced this financial year, so employment prospects, particularly for school leavers, would remain grim.

He said it was disgraceful that the Government had done nothing to relieve the unemployment problem. Instead it had abandoned job-creation programmes such as the Regional Employment Development Scheme.

The Labor Government had spent \$123 million on the RED scheme in the 1975 Budget.

This programme had benefited Footscray particularly, where it had been extensively used

and improvements worth \$34 million had been made at no cost to the ratepayers.

Mr. Willis gave examples of Government cuts which he said, would be harmful to the west.

• Child Migrant Education Programme: Cut from \$11.5 million last year to a mere \$0.7 m. this year. This was a deplorable reduction in an extremely worthwhile programme to assist migrant children to overcome their language difficulties.

• Aged Persons Accommodation: Expenditure has been reduced from \$97m to \$67m this year, despite the fact that there is a grave shortage of aged people's homes, hostels and nursing homes, particularly in the west.

• Area improvement programme: This has been effectively abandoned, with expenditure reduced from \$15m last financial year to \$0.6m this year to meet existing commitments.

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21-y-o opera co. celebrates



A party of 150 attended the 21st birthday celebrations of the Williamstown Light Opera Company last week.

Those present relished the glories of the company's past 21 years and pored over press cuttings and old programmes.

Pictured cutting the birthday cake are the president of the company, Ray Ockwell and his wife, Nolene and company secretary, Elaine Bird.

The cake was presented to the company by the mayor and mayoress of Williamstown, Cr. and Mrs. Charles Bates who attended the celebrations.

Photo: Rober Webb, 398 3395

Historic hall is sealed up now



● The historic Oddfellows Hall, in Pascoe Street, Williamstown . . . for years a victim of vandalism.

But now it is locked and the windows boarded up, at the request of Williamstown Council, which considers it is of historical significance.

The hall was closed to vandals within a few days of a council reso-

lution to ask the owners to take action.

It has not been registered by the National Trust, but has been recorded and the council is anxious to have it registered.

The city's environment director, Mr. Garnet Price, has suggested it could be restored and used as a community centre.

Sportsman head of bank branch

Mr John Murray (pictured) has become manager of the East Altona branch of the State Bank.



Previously he managed the North Sunshine branch.

Mr. Murray has lived in the western suburbs all his life. He joined the bank at Newport in 1957.

He helps organise football teams associated with the Yarraville Boys' Club. In the summer he plays cricket with a Kingsville club.

He and his wife have three children, including a son, 17, who is a clerk in a city branch of the State Bank.

Mr. Murray has replaced Mr. Jack Kerr, who was promoted recently to East Geelong.

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The West and Canberra — 1

Commission's future in the balance

The future of the Western Region Commission is being assessed by its nine member councils.

The councils must decide, with little hope of more help from the Federal Government, whether it will continue into the new financial year.

However the west's councils aren't likely to state their individual positions until they know whether the Victorian Government will contribute, Victoria's Local Government Minister, Mr. Alan Hunt, is known to support regionalism in local government.

The commission's future is hanging in the balance at the very moment when many of its major initiatives are about to bear fruit.

Its important investigation into employment and industry in the west is being released to councils this week.

Information from this report is already being used to help the Education Department with its technical and continuing education requirements in the west.

The commission's executive secretary, Mr. John Thompson, told the Star-Advertiser a planning information system was currently being brought into use.

This would provide 30 councils with a directory of information on everything from health and welfare to the environment.

The Western Region Commission started the planning for this system.

"This is a big development for local government, to provide 30 councils with consistent planning information," Mr. Thompson said.

The WRC has just completed a strategy plan for waste disposal and extractive industries.

This could result in

quarrying being confined to special zones within the region.

Rubbish-tipping could then be co-ordinated to make use of fully-worked quarry holes.

The commission is also studying trends in road financing. It will soon be able to provide councils with information on how they can get the most possible money for street works within their boundaries.

It has finished a proposal for a regional plant nursery.

This would give councils the opportunity to amalgamate their nurseries and to also provide State organisations, such as the Board of Works and Public Works Department with plants.

Mr. Thompson said the plan envisaged the amalgamated nursery being the nucleus for gardening trade courses.

Other major projects are coming to completion, as Mr. Thompson works virtually on a day-to-day basis.

He will not know whether the nine councils agree to continue the commission until after their estimates are prepared in about a month.

The west and Canberra — 2

Chairman Mill hits 'elitism'

Cr. Ian Mill strongly condemns the Fraser Government in his presidential report for the annual meeting of the Western Region Council for Social Development.

The report is being circulated to all members of the regional council before the meeting — in the Footscray Town Hall, from 8 p.m., on September 8.

Cr. Mill sees the attack on the Australian Assistance Plan as part of a wide programme placing the main burden of the current economic crisis on wage and salary earners.

"These people are the least able to suffer it," he says.

"There is no doubt of a strong shift in emphasis away from egalitarianism. An elitist spirit is again among us."

"No more people's involvement, no more social experimentation and

development, no longer a chance for area decision-making; these are the facts."

"Leave it all to the rulers and their experts."

Cr. Mill draws attention to the destruction of Medibank, the increases in hospital fees, the slashing of sewerage works, the community health centre money restrictions and the Area Improvement Plan cuts.

All these measures, he says, cause personal hardship and are "restrictive and vindictive in their effect on the working people."

Cr. Mill says the Victorian Government must make clear its attitude to the Australian Assistance Plan.

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There's a crisis in emergency housing

Survey to help west homeless

A survey of housing in the western region will be made next month.

It is part of a State-wide investigation by Shelter, a national housing organisation that aims to highlight national housing needs and influence policymakers to meet needs.

The information will help local community groups to plan for adequate emergency housing. Helen Gaffney, of the Catholic Family Welfare Bureau, is Shelter's regional co-ordinator.

She said: "We believe that the demand for emergency housing in the western region far exceeds the supply."

"Many people are living in intolerable situations because they have nowhere else to go."

"There are many reasons why people may find themselves without a roof over their heads."

"They may be evicted for failure to pay the rent or may be turned out in a domestic crisis."

"The property may be sold and the tenants left homeless."

"A woman with small children and no money, for instance, cannot stay in a house where the electricity has been turned off because of underpayment."

Shelter has asked all local community groups to complete questionnaires on the nature and type of demand for emergency housing in their area. Names of clients will not be necessary.

The groups include local welfare organisations, both government and voluntary, local

churches, schools, hospitals and community centres.

Shelter will use the results to:

- Ascertain current provision throughout Victoria.
- Assess need/demand.
- Examine regions and compare them.
- Identify groups and regions in most need.
- Share information across regions.
- Influence and help co-ordinate policy.
- Campaign for housing reform.

For further information contact Helen Gaffney at the bureau, 66 Napier Street, Fitzroy (689 3688, 3990).

Ran off road: now he's off for a year

Running off the road while on his way home from a hotel has cost an Altona man his probationary licence for 12 months.

He is James Georgeson, of Delmont Avenue, Altona, who was convicted and fined \$50 for careless driving, and convicted and fined \$80 for having a blood alcohol content over .05.

Constable Michael Thomas Myers, of Williamstown, told Mr. D. Scully, SM, in Williamstown Court last week that he went to Kororoit Creek Road, Altona, just after midnight on May 25.

He saw a Wolseley car in the culvert on the north side of the road, with damage to both sides, and both back tyres flat.

He later interviewed Georgeson, who admitted he had been driving, but said he had been "cut off" by another car.

He breath smelt strongly of liquor and he was unsteady on his feet.

A subsequent breath test gave a reading of .220.

How about playing in panto?

Can you imagine yourself as a king or queen, a comic figure known as Mr. Gubbins, or as Puss'n Boots? Do you like to sing in a chorus? Dance a little?

The Altona Drama Group invites you to auditions for its pantomime on September 6 and 13.

The "Puss'n Boots" auditions will be held at The Homestead, Queen Street, from 7 p.m.

For more information ring either Barbara Freebody (398 1594) or Eileen Pride (397 7507).

Fishing in sunlit waters



A new deal urged in transport

Eleven State parliamentarians have called for urgent modification to public transport in the western suburbs.

The MPs have presented 13 recommendations to the State Transport Minister, Mr. Rafferty.

They ask for extensions of train, tram and bus services into rapidly developing areas; improved timetables for weekends and nights and new bus routes.

The joint report was prepared after constant complaints from residents in all their electorates.

The parliamentarians decided to confine their submissions to commuters' immediate and short-term needs.

They have also pressed Mr. Rafferty to reduce fares to encourage more people to use trams, buses and trains.

The Government has also been told a transit authority to co-ordinate the different services is needed urgently.

The MPs said: "The hopeless lack of co-ordination and co-operation between the various authorities was a high light of the study."

"The authorities seem to be competing among themselves to establish or retain services in profitable areas and neglect other areas completely."

They said the western and north-western suburbs were clearly "transport poor".

They advocated

converting the present radial system into a comprehensive grid transport system.

Among recommendations to affect the west were:

- Establishing tram, train and mainly bus services of a weekend and extension of bus routes to 11.30 which now ceased at 7 p.m.
- Electrifying the railway from St. Albans to Sydenham to cope with rapid development in the Sydenham-Taylor's Lake area.
- Extension of the electrified rail from Altona to Altona-West and loop back to the Geelong-Melbourne line.
- More bus services in Berkshire Road and Northumberland Road, Sunshine.
- Using all additional bus routes as feeder services to railway stations.

The parliamentarians who prepared the report are Mr. Fordham (Footscray), Mr. Fogarty (Sunshine), Mr. Knight (Melbourne West), Mr. Thomas (Melbourne

West), Mr. Simpson (Niddrie, convenor), Mr. Ginifer Keilor, Mr. Striling (Williamstown), Mr. Landeryou (Doutta Galla), Mr. Edmunds (Ascot Vale) and Mr. Jones (Melbourne, shadow Minister) and the late Mr. J. Tripovitch (Doutta Galla).

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New group to help blind

A Footscray branch of the National Federation of Blind Citizens has been formed and if someone you know is visually handicapped, the branch could be of interest to them.

The branch enables all people living in the western suburbs who are classified as being legally blind or who get a blind pension, to become actively involved in the affairs of the National Federation of Blind Citizens. This is an organisation of the legally blind people of Australia, who speak for themselves and act together for their mutual advancement.

The Footscray branch meets at 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at 101 Hudson Road, Spotswood.

For further information, please contact the branch secretary, Mary Hawkins, 38 Evans Street, Braybrook, phone 317 8565, or the president,

Peter Goebel on 391 7302 any time.

Transport difficulties may be overcome by ringing the secretary.

Marching season near

Marching girls in the western suburbs have started training for the new season.

The first competition in the west will be at Altona on October 17.

Most clubs are training two evenings a week and on Saturday afternoons.

As the girls complete their basic training they will be placed into teams of 10.

Several new teams are expected to be formed in the west this season, including ones in the Avondale Heights and East Kellor.

Instructors are urgently needed. Positions are honorary and no special qualifications are required.

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Clergy and laity from Broadford, Broadmeadows, Bacchus Marsh, Preston and Thomas-town, from Werribee and all places in between spent some part of three days in our city considering the work of the section of the Christian Church in region and beyond.

It isn't the first time they have been here, but it doesn't happen often.

It's amazing, the number of people who get lost coming to our city. One would think it is a difficult place to find.

They make it sound like a foreign state.

Perhaps we ought to think of setting ourselves up as a separate State in Australia.

A TV programme recently interviewed such a man. I'm not being serious really, but it does strike me as strange that people find us so hard to get to.

We could be an ideal conference centre. Entertaining people could capitalise on our geographical and historical advantages.

We are surprisingly near the heart of the City of Melbourne.

We have plenty of places to stroll to settle that after-lunch feeling, to stretch those sleepy legs, to re-activate the mind with a leisurely glance at a cameo of history or a stiff whiff of the briny.

I once entertained the idea of building such a conference centre, and I wouldn't be sorry if someone stole the idea and did something about it.

Not would I be sorry if someone gave me a hearty push of support to make the idea come true.

We have got to do something to counter that "I got lost" habit when others come looking for us.

I saw a happy sight at the Apex Park a few Sundays ago.

A big group of young people enjoying themselves at the new electric barbecue on the spot where the Chickacheff family had their picnics.

Pity the shady old she-oaks were not still there.

I think these barbecues provided by the council are a great idea.

There's another at the east end of the beach not far from the yacht club.

The young people I saw were just a little too old for the swings and other things in the park and I had the thought: 'Why don't they provide some larger bars and things that older folk can use. Even some of the dads may like to have a go.'

It is not uncommon to see a group of teenagers having a bit of fun on the smaller children's play centres around the city so perhaps the notion of some type of outdoor gym for the older ones is not so way out.

I feel there's a lack in interesting spots for the young teenager.

One thing is sure.

Those barbecues will be just the thing for beach picnic luncheon on those hot days ahead of us.

They are a real asset to our city.

Sea Scouts are 50

A reunion on Friday, October 29, will mark the golden anniversary of the 4th Williamstown Sea Scout Group.

The group was founded on October 29, 1926, and the reunion committee is organising a number of other functions to mark the anniversary.

Parents and friends who have been members of the group committee will hold their own re-

union on Wednesday, October 27. Past members are asked to contact Mrs. R. Otter, 62 Pascoe Street, Williamstown, 397 5726.

There will be an open day on Saturday afternoon, October 30, when present and past members, families and friends will be able to see present Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers in action.

On the Sunday at 11 am, there will be a group church parade at Holy

Trinity Church of England, Williamstown.

The reunion committee is anxious to contact as many past members as possible and ask anyone with information to pass it on.

Sea Scouts are provided with normal Scouting activities as well as learning basic seamanship.

Many of 4th Williamstown's members have travelled the world's oceans.

Yachts on Display

The Altona Yacht Club will hold a yacht display at the corner of Pier and Railway Streets, Altona, on Saturday (September 4) from 9 to noon.

The display will include the club's rescue boat and two fully-rigged yachts.

The idea is to promote sailing and help people to select suitable boats.

Altona Yacht Club's publicity officer, Mr. G. C. Blunt, told the Star/Advertiser that to his knowledge, this was the time the club had undertaken a campaign to promote sailing in Altona.

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You were our sister, So proud to own, How much we loved you, Will never be known. Loving memories are all we have left. Of a wonderful sister. We will never forget. — Your loving sisters and brother.

McMILLAN (Ray). — In loving memory of our mum and gran (August 22, 1960) and our dad and pa (Dec. 14, 1951) and our beloved Terry (Oct. 10, 1968).

Your memories are our greatest treasure, In our hearts you will stay forever. — Your loving children Joyce, Valerie, Glenda and Max, sons-in-law, grandchildren.

MORETON, Arthur Edward. — (4.9.70). Loving husband of Phyllis and dear father of John and Gordon and daughters-in-law, Rosemary and Ann, dear papa of Charmaine, Matthew, Maridy and Leeanne. Forever in our hearts.

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Dates for the programme are September 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Lions Club member, Greg Jellis said, "Statistically, we know that one person in 10 in the Williamstown community may have hypertension."

Those found to have blood pressure readings above normal are referred to their own doctors for further diagnosis and treatment, he said.

Mr. Jellis added that the taking of a blood pressure reading was a simple and painless process, taking only a few minutes.

Women's golf

Koorling Golf Club Associates' par competition resulted: A Grade: W Lloyd (17) — 1; B. W. Esse (24) — 4; C. R. Edwards (36) — 1

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April 17 — The Bulldogs rattle on 9.2 in the third quarter to go to a 39-point win over the new season's glamor side, South, and there were repercussions in Williamstown Court last week.

Brian John Revell, of new float glassmaking process at ACI Pilkington, and worked rotating shifts. If he lost his licence he would face severe problems getting to and from work, as there was no public transport catering to some of his shifts. His wife did not drive.

He had been driving for 17 years, and this was the first charge he had faced. The day he was charged he had been to the football, and met his brothers for the first time in many months.

They had drunk "a few cans" of beer. Mr. Scully said the high reading went against the plea that Revell be allowed to drive to and from work, but he allowed for the cost Revell would face.

George Slim, of William Street, Melbourne, said Revell was married with three children, and lived at Belgrave Heights, 13 miles from his work at Dandenong.

For not giving a right-hand turn signal, Revell was fined \$10.

He was a key member of the team engaged on the

Convention for
christian women

The ninth Christian Women's Convention International to be held in this area will be at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Barkly Street, Footscray, next Wednesday.

The CWCI is known throughout Australia and New Zealand for Bible teaching and spiritual encouragement for women.

The programme begins at 10 a.m. with singing, then Testimony. Soloist will be Mrs. Merle Adams.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Vera Breguet, of East Kew; wife of a Baptist minister.

Mrs. Breguet is well known for her Deeper Life emphasis on her ministry and is a widely experienced Bible teacher and speaker.

A panel will help women straighten out any problems they may wish to take to the convention. A lunch break will begin at 12.10 p.m., when a cup of tea will be available.

After this, at 1.15, there will be more singing, another solo by Mrs. Adams and another address by Mrs. Breguet.

Theme for the day will be For Times Like These and chairman will be Mrs. Dawn Holmes.

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Inquiries should be directed to Mrs. B. James on 391 1961 or Mrs. N. Bell on 311 4058.

CITY OF ALTONA

Annual Election
of 3 Councillors
1976

Notice is hereby given that the following candidates were duly nominated for the office of Councillor:

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SHAW
Alan Bruce and as the number of candidates nominated did not exceed the number of Councillors to be elected, I hereby declare them elected Councillors of the City of Altona.

Dated this 28th day of August, 1976.

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CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN
SOUTH WARDANNUAL ELECTION OF
ONE COUNCILLOR

I hereby give notice that Peter Thomas LALOR has been duly nominated for the Office of Councillor for South Ward of the City of Williamstown.

As the number of candidates nominated does not exceed the number to be elected, I, therefore, declare Peter Thomas LALOR duly elected a Councillor for the South Ward of the City of Williamstown.

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ANNUAL ELECTION
— VICTORIA WARD

I hereby give notice that at a Poll held before me on 28th August, 1976, for the election of one Councillor for the Victoria Ward of the City of Williamstown, the following votes were recorded, viz.:

AMES, Ralph Boynton 1515
BERNARD, Adella Anna 1254
DUNCAN, Hugh Gordon 208
Informal Votes 223
Absolute Majority for Ralph Boynton AMES ... 53

I therefore, declare Ralph Boynton Ames duly elected a Councillor for the Victoria Ward of the City of Williamstown.

J. E. MORLEY,
Returning Officer for Victoria Ward.

CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN

ANNUAL ELECTION
— NORTH WARD

I hereby give notice that at a Poll held before me on 28th August, 1976, for the election of one Councillor for the North Ward of the City of Williamstown, the following votes were recorded, viz.:

DAWES, Ronald 1527
HORTON, Edward Raymond 526
Informal Votes 107
Majority for Ronald DAWES 1001

I therefore, declare Ronald DAWES duly elected a Councillor for the North Ward of the City of Williamstown.

J. E. MORLEY,
Returning Officer for North Ward.

CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN
CENTRE WARDANNUAL ELECTION OF
ONE COUNCILLOR

I hereby give notice that Jeffrey Charles BIRD has been duly nominated for the Office of Councillor for Centre Ward of the City of Williamstown.

As the number of candidates nominated does not exceed the number to be elected, I, therefore, declare Jeffrey Charles BIRD duly elected a Councillor for the Centre Ward of the City of Williamstown.

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Two pennants in table tennis

Williamstown High School won both Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association winter pennant grand finals this week, bringing its total number of premierships to 16.

In the B1 Grade grand final, Terry Fogarty, the senior mathematics teacher at Williamstown High, won his rubbers to set the foundation for his team's win. Teammates Andrew Gibson and Les Meyers lost rubbers.

In C1 Grade, Williamstown High took the pennant, realising one of the greatest recoveries in the association's history.

Players Jason Warland and Geoff Van Wyngaarden who were barely D Grade players six months ago, blossomed as star material in this final, winning the pennant from fourth place.

RESULTS

A Reserve preliminary final: Ex-

plosives 6 (Ted Veiss, Bill Gosling 2, Des Jones 1, 1 doubles) d. Williamstown Colts 4 (Tony Woodruff 3, 1 doubles).

B1 Grade grand final: WHS Destroyers 6 (Terry Fogarty 3, Andrew Gibson, Les Meyers 1, 1 doubles) d. Commodores 3 (Bobby Taylor, Sue Jeffrey 1, 1 doubles).

C1 Grade grand final: WHS Seagulls 7-6 (Geoff Van Wyngaarden, Jason Warland 2, Michael Foord 1, 1 doubles) d. Williamstown Seagulls 4 (Rob Gaggion 2, Jon Byrne 1, 1 doubles).

D1 Grade preliminary final: Ascot vale Church of Christ 6 (Frank Courts, Mike Kmetko 2, Barry Hammond 1, 1 doubles) d.

Celts 3 (Charlie Gibb 2, 1 doubles).

Remaining finals: A Reserve grand final, WHS Nilson v. Explosives; D1 Grade grand final, WHS Malakunas v. Ascot Vale.

Gulls kick eight straight—jackpot

Williamstown kicked eight goals straight in the last term of their preliminary final against Frankston on Sunday — and their prize is a game in the grand final this week.

Mark Cross was the hero of the moment as he kicked the winning goal right on the siren.

The Gulls were led onto the Toorak Oval for this all-important clash by second division's best and fairest player, Colin Boyd, winner of the Field Trophy.

Williamstown opened with a strong attacking burst against the powerful Frankston side, with Bob Percy and Mick Mahoney getting a goal each.

However bad kicking saw six points added while the southerners piled on 8.3 for a strong lead at the first change.

Early in the second term Mahoney got his second goal and then Mike Brown chipped in with another. But at the other end the Dolphins were piling on goals as well.

REPLACED

When the players went inside for a few words from the coaches the Gulls were still "trailing their cable" by 26 points, and things looked black.

In the third term, Peter Gardner got a goal, and Mike Brown, who had not been having the best of days, was replaced by Greg Boxall who got right into the thick of play.

Mick Mahoney got a goal, then Boxall came in with two magnificent six-pointers.

At orange time, Frankston was in front by 25 points, and there was no sign at this stage that the Gulls could get up — they had reduced the lead by only eight points from quarter time.

Peter Gardner was replaced by Peter Mildenhall, and then Greg Tweedly got into the act with a goal from the

boundary seconds into the last term.

It was hard all-in football but the Gulls were firing well and giving no quarter.

Frankston got near the goal, but Ellis was off target.

Alexander was leading the backs in their rock-like defence, and Bob Percy was starring in the centre to give the gulls drive.

Boxall brought up the 12th, but Frankston quickly replied.

Time was running out as Mildenhall, then Boxall goaled, but again Frankston replied, the Gulls' accuracy in front of goal was much improved.

There were five minutes of time-on on the clock when Mark Cross snatched a ball from the pack and soared it over the posts for a goal.

This was only the second preliminary final played by Williamstown at Toorak Oval.

In 1939, Nugget Jamieson got a similar last-minute goal to win. In 1969, the year the Gulls went back to first division, then also won that vital game.

Next week, they play Mordialloc on the same ground in the grand final.

DETAILS:

WILLIAMSTOWN: 2.6, 6.10, 10.12, 18.12 (120)

FRANKSTON 8.3, 11.6, 15.11, 17.16 (118).

Goals: Greg Boxall 4, Mick Mahoney 3, Mark Cross 2, Peter Mildenhall 2, Greg Tweedly 2, Peter Gardner, Gary Harley, Mike Brown, Bruce Alexander, Bob Percy.

Best Players: Bruce Alexander, Bob Percy, John Fanning, Mark Cross, Greg

Boyd is best and fairest

Footscray officials were probably kicking themselves last Wednesday night after hearing the results of the VFA best and fairest awards.

Williamstown defender Colin Boyd, 22, won the VFA 2nd division award, the Field Trophy, by five votes.

Until recently Boyd was signed to Footscray but they "got rid of him" a few months ago in a swap for a young Essendon rover.

And already Essendon have made an offer to Boyd to try out for league football again.

Colin, a centre half back, played 10 games for Footscray before going to Williamstown at the beginning of last season.

Talking earlier this week, Boyd said he was considering the offer but would not make up his mind until after the VFA grand final on Sunday.

"I like VFA football and at the moment all I can think about is the grand final," he said.

Williamstown sneaked into the grand final with a goal right on the siren after being behind all day in the preliminary final against Frankston.

"That was unbelievable," said Col. "I thought we were gone halfway through the quarter."

Talking about his trophy win Colin said he didn't even know he had won it until the following morning.

"I was camping at Lorne with friends," he explained, "and only found out when I read the morning paper. I was mildly surprised, I didn't think I had much of a chance of winning."

Colin will be officially presented with the trophy before the match on Sunday.

"I might be a bit nervous but I think I'm probably more nervous about the match after the presentation."

Col, student physical education teacher, admitted that the trophy was probably the biggest thrill of his career.

"However it will have to take second place if we knock off Mordialloc on Sunday," he said.

They'll celebrate with champagne

Win or lose, the Williamstown Football Club will celebrate its grand-final game with a champagne breakfast on Sunday, September 19.

The Seagulls, relegated from the VFA first division last season, will meet Mordialloc in the second-division grand final at Toorak Park next Sunday.

The breakfast will be at the Craigantina restaurant,

Williamstown, from 9.30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Max Walker, and a comedian will also entertain the gathering.

A presentation will be made to the person named VFA "Personality of the year" — the person judged to have contributed

most to VFA footy. Players will be invited and eight of them will be waiters.

Tickets will be \$20 a single (all inclusive). To book, ring Tony Han-

nebery's office (397 6089). Because seating is limited, only 70 tickets will be sold.

One finals chance left

Both West Newport football teams playing in finals at Chirnside Park, Werribee, at the weekend, were eliminated.

But this Saturday, the senior first division side meets Newport at Chirnside Park, at 2.30 p.m. in a match that promises to be one of the highlights of the season.

Results: Senior Second division, Fitzroy Rovers 11-16-82 d. West Newport 9-14-68.

West began with solid and inaccurate kicking for goal but found them selves down 14 points at half-time. During the second half, they edged closer to Fitzroy but could not make up the difference.

Best: Cutler, Fawcett,

S. Garlick, Howlett, Kerss, Lee. Goals: Kerss 3, Luttick 2, L. Garlick, Lee, Muldowney, Vanstone.

Under 17: Laverton 17-17-119 d. West Newport 8-2-50.

With brief patches of teamwork, West trailed the bigger Laverton players by nine points at quarter time but that grew to a 50 point lead at three quarter time and West proved no match for the stronger Laverton men.

Best: Cutajar, Durkin, Gerring, Hall, Hord, Quarrier. Goals: Kenins 3, Busbridge, Cutajar, Hall, Hyland, Resic.

Four games tonight in TV snooker

Four games to be played tonight (Wednesday) will narrow to four the number left in the Western Suburbs Ace Snooker League's competition for a color TV set.

At Altona Working Men's Club, R. Fawcett (Oriental) will meet J. Harris (Yacht Club) and B. Naylor (Rifle Club) plays T. Park-Nicoll (Yacht Club).

The other two games will be played at the Werribee Hotel (Victoria Inn) will meet A. Bernahult (Crown) and B. Clark (Yacht Club) will meet T. Pinchen (Strand).

Games will start at 7.30 and 8 p.m., and any player not present by 8.15 p.m. will forfeit his game.

COMPETITION

In the 13th round of the league's competition played last week, Yacht Club retained top position on both the A and B Grade ladders, by a narrow margin.

A Grade results — Bristol 9 d. Tarmac 7; Yacht Club 12 d. Oriental 4; Strand 11 d. Victoria Inn 5; Altona Working Men's Club 9 d. Crown 7; Rifle Club 12 d. Pier 4.

B Grade positions — Yacht Club 137, Strand 128, Victoria Inn 118, Altona Working Men's Club 118, Victoria Inn 109, Tarmac 94, Crown 91, Bristol 90, Rifle Club 82, Pier 75.

B Grade results — Bristol 10 d. Tarmac 8; Yacht Club drew with Oriental 8-8; Victoria Inn 9 d. Strand 7; Crown 9 d.

Altona Working Men's Club 7; Rifle Club 10 d. Pier 6.

B Grade positions — Yacht Club 136, Victoria Inn 131, Altona Working Men's Club 105, Bristol 105, Rifle Club 105, Crown 95, Strand 84, Oriental 94, Tarmac 82, Pier 85.

Peter Gardner was replaced by Peter Mildenhall, and then Greg Tweedly got into the act with a goal from the

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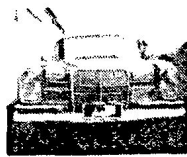
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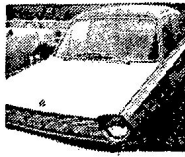
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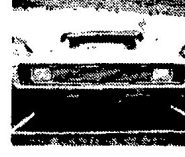
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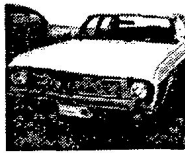
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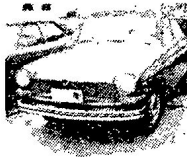
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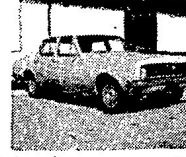
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